Protest of Senor Marcoleta Against the Retion of the Walker-Rivas Government of Bicara wa.

The undersigned, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the Republic of Nicaragua near Her British Majesty's and other European courts, and who has latterly exercised the same functions near the government of the American Union, invited by the Secretary of State of the United States, hastened, on the 14th instant, to the State Department, where he was formally notified that his diplomatic furctions had terminated, the President having decided on receiving and re cognizing, on the said day, the person designated to represent at Washington, the government of that re-

against such a decision, and in his turn declared to the Secretary of State his intention to immediately address a similar protest to all the foreign Ministers and chiefs of diplomatic missions resident at Washington.

The undersigned is unable to discover the important

and weighty reasons which may have prevailed with the government of the United States for abandoning at present the policy which has been opportunely and wisely set forth in the notes of the Hon. Secretary of State for the United States, under date of the 21st of Deember, 1855, and the 7th of February, 1856, directed to he Minister of the so called republic of Nicaragus, when he was soliciting his reception and the recognition of his ficial character. Perhaps there were then prevailing tasons apparently more plausible than those which toay are assigned for the justification of a political act of

the greatest importance and consequence.
"These who destroyed the former government of that State" (Nicaragua), said the Secretary, on the 21st December, 1855, "were not citizens of that republic,

December, 1855, "were not citizens of that republic, nor have those who really are so, or any considerable portion of them, manifested, as far as it is known here, their free approbation of, or consent to, the present state of political affairs in Nicaragua. Until this shall happen the President does not deem it expedient to receive either you or any other person as Minister of the government of the republic of Nicaragua."

What is now the concition of the said republic of Nicaragua, or rather that of the invaders who left the ports of the Ution, armed, organized, and, in many cases, recruited, accompanied and even officered by the special agents commissioned by the chiefs of the firbustors? Certainly in various instances the authorities were obliged to interfere, and scually interfered, in order to maintain intact the legislation and even the honor of the country; but, nevertheless, Nicaragua remains inundated with blood, and infested by the presence of the same musu who decided the laws, mocked the authorities, and left these shores in the presence of the same federal authorities.

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In answer to a communication wherein the Charge d'Affaires of Costa Rica complained of so grievous an offense, the honorable State Secretary of the United States replied under date of the 10th of Decamber, 1855;—

"The undersigned is informed of (American) ditiens who took part in the struggle, having been called in as auxiliaries by citizens of that stepathle, (Nicarsgua.) If, by accepting this favitation, they should have violated the duties imposed on them by the laws of the United States, they will be called to account as soon as they return under the juris, intin of this country.

Lorg would be the list of names of those who, having openly violated the laws of this republic, visited and afterwards recruited in the cities of this country, leaving again in company of their troops, without the federal authorities ever calling them to account for these open violations of the laws.

The reasons which, officially and officiously, are to-day alleged for the justification of the acknowledgment of a state of thirge created and maintained by American adventurers who, more than once, have been qualified by a highly p'aced public functionary as pirates, roberts and assessins, and as having dishonored the Union, would, perhais, have been more opportunely addiced at a former period; whereas they seem to ignore the treason perpetrated in Granada on the 13 h of October, 1855, of the circumstances which preceded, accumpatied and even mullified the capitulation of the 23d of the same month, concluded and signed, not on a neutral territory, but under the tenor of American bayonets and revolvers; not by legal and legiturate means, but by moral violence brought to bear upon General Coral, who was compelled to hanken to Granada, and who actually went there with the sole intention of saving the list of account of the filipater, vanished and structions demands

Neither have there been taken into account the unpopularly and isolation of the fillioniters, nor the emigration of aimost all the primipal proprietors and merchants, the nilitary chiefs and officers of inferior rank; nor the viclence exercised over the population, who are in pelied by bayonets to stay in the cities they long to leave, that unhappy and innecent population, who have been condemned, for a paried of eight months, to pay as cannot not be observed to be a condemned for a paried of eight months, to pay as cannot not be observed to be a condemned for a paried of eight months, to pay as cannot not be observed to be a condemned for a paried of eight months, which esteem their nationality and in lepsed-nee tareatened; nor the flust and cold attitude of the marsas who fear far their six-ence, for that of their families and friends, and wen for the conservation of the miserable rags which he tapacity and greediness of the fillousters have until ow lof, them in possession.

Finally, there has not been any consideration for the logal sentiments of a people consistent and satisfial to their friendship with the United States, from whom the United at their friendship with the United States, from whom the Tinksmos, but rather experienced condescending deference and concessions, which, it must be confessed, have brought the republic to the blick of the precipice and consummated its roin.

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Misery and tears, spolistion and blood, devastation and mourning, such have been the recompenses awarded to the Mearsquars by their military oppressors and by their sympathizers here, who pretended to defend the integrity and independence of Nicaragua against what they call Bittish aggression, with the same force and energy they employ in their defence against the foreign invaders. The sympathizers who, accumulating errors and sophians, cuticise and proclaim the legitimacy, popularity and rationantly of that a roceous military dictatorship which at present protraites a defenceless people, might well be asked what would become of the Provisional President Rivas, if, in virtue of his false independence and liberty of action, he dared or even thought of taking the military command from the filibuter chief? The undersigned leaves to the public conscience the task of solving this question.

It is clied as a conclusive and decisive argument that the invaders have been called in by a bandful of rebels, and a bitter and impotent threat is uttered against Costa Rica, because with patriotic feeling she hastens at the first call of the legitimate President dismissed in San Fernando on the 23d of October last and answers generously to the cries of a portion of the common country, but in irons and oppressed, and to the voice of a people with whom she is united and identified by so many ties.

The undersigned hoped that reasons of high and well calculated policy, and principally the exceptional particles, and would have led to the abstance from an ought to have been, and ought to have been, and ought to have been, of some weight in official deliberations, and would have led to the abstance from all moral or material interference in the struggle, leaving to even a act the ratural course of things the decision of this matter, and avoiding thereby to foster the some times unjust but sufficiently justified commentaries, and in particular of the Spanish American governments and republics.

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It is, likewise, an imperious du'y o' the undersigned to vindica; the Church of Granada, which is that of Nisaragus, Gentral America and the whole Spanish American continent, against the perfidieus insinuations and calumnies prefered by the most criminal, indiscreet and fill conceived real. In despite of the licentious declamations of one party—in despite of the aspirations, desires and attempts of the demargques—in despite of treason and sportacy—the Church of Granada regards, and will continue to regard, with an arrient and tender interest, events so nearly affecting the faith, the holy maxims, the doctrines and venerable traditions of its past.

And all hope in human justice being lost, the undersigned will, with resignation, conduct in the sometimes justice; for God, who with love watches over all his creatures, sever permits the consummation of atrocious acts to rumain unpunished when the victims are innocent.

The undersigned saks the ———to be pleased to bring

UNION COURSE, L. I .- TROTTING. A trotting watch for \$500, mile heats, best three in A trotting ma'ch for \$500, mile heats, best three in five, under the saddle, came off yesterday afternoon, be tween b. g. Chicago Jack and bik. g. Know Nothing. Chicago Jack won very easily, distancing Know Nothing on the second reat, making capital time. The wind blev a ga'c during the race. The following is a summary:—
TURDAY, May 27—Match \$500, mile heats, best three in five, under the saddle.
W. Peabody named b. g. Chicago Jack 1
Sam. McLaughlin named blk. g. Know Nothing 2 dis.
Time, 2:31 ½—2:05.

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. L. TROTTING. five to wigins, between s. g. Hornet and b. g. Nubbins, came off jesterday afternoon, over the above named came off jesterday atternoon, over the above named course, which, although not so great in point of speed at the race at the Union between Chicago Jack and Rock Nothing, gave greater ratiofaction to those who witnessed it. Five hears were closely contested before the rock was feeded. The following is a summary:—

TRACK May 27 — Frotting match \$500, mile heats, best been in five o wag ra. The Assault upon one of the Editors of the Bunday Courier. COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS. Before Recorder Smith.

Yesterday was set down for sentence to be massed at the Special Sessions upon Wm. S. Lyster and Chas. Walters, upon their plea of guilty to an assault some time since upon Joseph L. Smith, one of the editors of the Sunday Courier. At the previous heatings in this case there had always been in attendance a retinue of filibusters, friends of the parties who had implicated themselves in this unfortunate editor cowhiding affair. In the present instance there was no such manifestation. The counsel alone were present. The usual cases occupying this court were disposed of with no fur-ther manifestation, saving the presence of the coun-sel. The names of Wm. Lyster and Chas. Walters were then called, but they did not answer to their names. The Recorder thereupon declared their recognizances forfeited, and directed the clerk to adjourn the court.

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Mr. T. B. Van Buren, one of the counsel of the non-appearing gentlemen, desired the Court to hear him a moment before adjournment, when perhaps it might change its view as to ordering forfeiture of bail. He proceeded to say that he was the last individual to say anything for those who should commit an inexcusable offence; but as in this instance, where a grave offence was charged, judgment was suspended when the parties were about to leave the country, he did not see why the same course could not now be pursued. not now be pursued. Recorder—That can be answered but when they

are before me.

Mr. Van Buren—The reason of their absence is shown in a letter received this morning by Judge Phillips, my associate counsel.

The following letter was handed to the Recor

PATEMBON, N. J., Menday, May 28, 1856.

FEAR JUNGE—Walters and I came here this morning to see a triend of mine upon some business. Charley has been taken so sick that I am afraid we shall not be back in time for the Court to-morrow—if so, please attend to our business. We shall be back as soon as possible. Yours,

Mr. Van Buren resuming further urged suspension of judgment, as the parties intended immediately leaving the country, and particularly as the assaulting parties were gentlemen, in contradistinction to loafers and disorderly characters, in whose case this course was often pursued.

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Recorder—An assault by a loafer might not be noticed when a similar assault from a gentleman would be a matter of great seriousness.

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Mr. Van Buren—All I will ask is that these parties be permitted to withdraw their pleas of guilty
and go before a jury at the General Sessions?

Recorder—The case has gone too far for this;
I have read the affidavits; I would like to suspend
judgment, did the circumstances warrant it, but
in this case infliction of punishment is called
for public example. I consider this case
as requiring prompt action, and unless prompt action was given, the Court would justly be liable to
censure.

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Ex-Judge Phillips followed in some remarks, stating that public officers and others had offered him voluntary affidavits, setting forth new facts in the case, making it a proper case for a jury to pass

The Recorder reiterated his statement that it was too late for this now, and adjourned the court.

Alexander C. Lawrence, Esq., was the bail (\$500 each) for Lyster and Walters.

City Intelligence. TERRIBLE ROW IN THE FIRST WARD-SEVERAL PO-

LICEMEN INJURED.

A very serious row took place last night, corner of Washington and Carlisie streets, whereby several police-men were seriously injured. It appears that a fight took place among a lot of runners, when officers Hogan and Dwyer entered and endeavored to arrest the rioters. They were instantly set upon by the runners, the clubs taken from them, and they were dreadfully beaten. Word was sent to the station house and the patrol was sent to quell the riot, but they were kept back for some time, and finally they succeeded in arresting two men who were innoonnt, the real culprits having escaped. Officer Hegan was dreadfully cut about the head, and had to be taken to the hospital. Officer Dwyer was taken home, also hurt. A cfitzen, whose name we could not learn, was also much hurt. The affair will be investigated today.

A MARYELLOUS ESCAPE FROM DEATH — Vertex at 2

A MARVELLOUS ESCAPE FROM DEATH .- Yesterday, at 3 P. M., as the laborers engaged were demolishing the house 566 Pearl street, one of the walls fell, enveloping two Irishmen completely in the ruins and obscuring one two Irishmen completely in the ruins and obscuring one entirely from observation. A large crowd soon collected, and after the subsidence of the panic somewhat the force in attendance, under the direction of the Fourth ward rolice, who were in prompt attendance, began to remove the mass of rubbish, and soon disclosed to view Pat No. I, buried waist seep in the ruins. Being removed without the slightest (if jury 'search was instituted for Pat No. 2, who was entirely hid from view, being wholly buried in the ruins. Presently his whereabouts being detected, the meet strennous efforts were instituted to rescue him, as dafter a little while Pat, very much to his own relief, ur questionable, and to the gratification; of the crowd, was extricated with infinitely less injury to his person than usually results from an Irish knockdown. The buried parties having each imbibed a strong drink of "potheen," agrang from the ruins with great vivacity, thankful for the preservation of his life, and doubtless purposing "early in the morn" to resume his work of further demolition.

terday morning a fire was discovered by officer Gaug-ban, of the Sixth ward, in the sixth story of the brick building No. 28 Duane street. The alarm was given, which soon brought the firemen to the premises, and in a short time the flames were extinguished. The floor in which the fire originated is occupied for the manufacture of picture transe mouldings, by Duemks & Weissbach, whose less will probably amount to about \$1:0. Insured in the New York and Erie Insurance Company for \$600. The first floor and basement were occupied by Mr. Henry Will, importer of wines and liquors; sight damage austained by water. Insured in city companies for \$15,000. The second floor was unoccupied. The third and fourth floors were compiled by Leary & Co., hatters; the stock was damaged by water to the amount of \$100; the loss is occered by insurance in a city company. The fifth floor was occupied by John Wood, umbrella manufacturer; loss about \$150; no insurance.

The origin of the fire is under investigation by the Fire Marshal. Policemen Gaughan and Washan are deserving of much credit for the discovery of the fire, and the prompt action taken by them in giving the alarm and procuring the attendance of the firemen in the immediate vicinity.

The bull'ding is owned by Mr. Deriat Sesson. which the fire originated is occupied for the manufacture

vicinity.
The but ding is owned by Mr. Daries Sweeny. Damage to the building will amount to about \$100.

Fire in a Foundar.—The slarm of fire last night hortly after ? o'clock, was caused by a fire discovered in Burbeck & Hodges' foundry, No. 221 West street, cor ner of North Moore. The application of a few pails of

he forge.

Fire in a Boarding House —The alarm of fire in the Seventh district last night, at between 11 and 12 o'clock, was caused by the burning of a straw bed and bedding in the basement of Mrs. Mix and Fripp's boarding house, No. 55 Troadway, corner of Beaver street. The fire was ex-tinguished with a few pails of water. Loss about \$10. The fire is supposed to be the work of a negro waiter who had recently been discharged from the house.

Auction Sale of Ferry Lease -Yesterday, at noon, at ACCTION SAIM OF FERRY LEASE.—Yesterday, at noon, at the City Hall, was sold, at public auction, the lease, for ten years, of the new ferry to run from Thirty-fourth street to Hunter's Point, the terminus of the Flushing Railroad. There was but slight competition—two persors only putting in bids. The first bid was \$50 yearly rent, from which sum it ran up to \$125, and at this figure was struck off to Mr. B. B. Purdy. The terms of the sale were the usual terms governing the sale of ferry leases belenging to the city.

The Escar Makers will hold a national convention, in this site of Wednanday. Into 2 for the purpose of count.

his city, on Wednesday, July 2, for the purpose of equalthis city, on Wednesday, July 2, for the purpose of equal-izing wages and harmonizing the conflicting interests of the trace. The apprentice system, and the effect of Senator James new tariff bill, will be discussed. The body that will assemble will, no doubt, be large, respect-able and influential, and it is to be hoped that their pro-ceedings will not end in smoke, as the result of too many other conventions do. There is more money consumed in segars in New York than there is in bread.

FIRE FAGINE HOUSES .- The Common Council Committees on Repairs and Supplies yesterday entered upon a visiton Repairs and Supplies yesterday entered upon a visiting inspection of the different fire engine houses of the
city, to report upon those requiring repairs and the extent of such repairs reeded. Another object was to decide upon the number of new engine houses requiring to
be built. From nearly half of the fire companies petitions are in the hands of the committee for repair of their
houses or the erection of new buildings. The Chief Engimeer accompanied the committee on their tour yesterday.

THE CAPE DE VERDE SUPPLEERS—ANOTHER RELIEF METI-

NG .- A meeting having for its object the carrying out the project for the rel of of the Cape de Verde sufferers will be held in the Seventeenth ward this (Wednesday) erening, at the Sixth street Freebyterian church. It should be fully attended.

THE PYNE AND HARRISON TROUPE AT NIBLO'S SALDON,-The last concert of the Pyne and Harrison troupe will take place this evening, at Niblo's Saloon. On Monday evening last, hundreds could not gain admittance to hear these favorite artists, and we are satisfied that the Saloon this evening will be again crowded.

Naval Intelligence.

OUR NAVAL CORRESPONDENCE.
U. S. SHIP ST. LOUIS, ST. PAUL LOANDO, APRICA,
March 6, 1856.

All well on board. The ship leaves here for Porto
Praya, via Monrevia, this afternoos.
The slave trade upon this creat seems to be very dull
at the present time. The slave traders find the risk top
great for a age investment. great for a sa'e investment.

The St Loris will go north from Porto Praya, probably as far as Madel.a.

The Chatham Street Stabbing Case.

The inquest upon the body of the man William Potter. who was killed in an affray in Chattam, near Doyer street, on the morning of the 27th mit, was continued verterday morning before Coroner Connery, at the New

York Hospital, as follows:Henry Acre, being duly sworn, said-I reside at the Henry Acre, being duly aworn, said—I reside at the corner of Orchard and Grand streets; I was in the dauce house on the night of the difficulty; deceased came up riairs and said he had been insulted by the Shandley party, and requested his friends to come to his assistance. I went with him and saw Bernard Shandley and a big crewd; I saw two men climched on the sidewa's; the night was dark; I con't know who the men were; I don't know who stabbed Potter; all I know is that I heard Timothy Shandley and the deceased were the men wo were clirched together on the sidewall; I did not return to the dance house; I went home in company with two or three young men, some of whom knew who stabbed deceased.

James Podd, sworn, said:—I reside at No. 261 Bowery;

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James Bodd, sworn, said:—I reside at No. 261 Bwery; I was at the corner of Catherine street and the Bowery on the night of the sifray; I was in the dance house on the night of the sifray; I was in the dance house on the night of the sifray; I was in the dance house on the night of the sifray; I was in the dance house on the night of the sifray; I was in the dance house on the night of the sifray; I was in the dance house on the night of the sifray; I was in the dance house on the night of the sifray; I was in the dance house on the night of the sifray; I was in the climbal was on the night of the sifray of the sif

A CENTRAL FILLMORE AND DONELSON CLUB.

Pursuant to announcement, a meeting of delegates
from sundry Fillmore and Donelson Clubs was held last night at Military Hall, in the Bowery, for the purpose of forming a central union.

Dr. John Wetherell, of the Seventh ward, was called

Dr. John Weherell, of the Seventh ward, was called to the chair, and Henry A. Jackson, of the Tenth ward, was appointed Secretary.

On calling over the roll, it sppeared that delegates were present from the Sixth, Seventh, Tenth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Seventeenth and Twenty first wards; in all, seven wards were represented, and nine clubs, two wards, the Seventh and Tenth, being represented by delegates from two clubs in each.

On taking the chair, Dr. Weherell, stated that the object of the organization was to combine the local ward clubs in such a manner as as to make their section felt. The Filimore men had no county organization, and this would give them one. Processions were to be gotten up and mass meetings held, and this Central Club was to see to this necessary business.

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A delegate from the Fighth ward stated that a delegate meeting was to be held this evening at Merrit Hall, in Spring street, to bring about the same result.

A committee of one from each ward present was subsequently appointed to confer with the Spring street meeting. Some quarrelling here ensued between the delegates who represented cifferent clubs in each ward, when it was resolved to allow each ward six delegates, to be equally divided between the clubs in the respective wards. A resolution was also passed inviting other clubs to send at the future meetings of the Central Club. The Central

Club then adjourned, to meet again to-day (Wednesday) week at the same place. Police Intelligence.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENT .- Joseph Corson, of No. 18 Oliver street, appeared before Justice Councily yesterday morning and made a complaint against a man named Lewis Berry, charging him with having stolen \$78 from him. A warrant was issued for the apprehension of the accused, and placed in the hands of Sergeant Jourdan, of the lower Police Court, for execution. Later in the day the accused was arrested, and was held to bail in the sum of \$100 to answer.

The Robert L. Stevens Affair.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

I was a passerger on board the schooner Francis A. Godwin, and as there has appeared in your columns some s'atements of a rather ungenerous character towards her Captain, I feel it my duty, if possible, to correct them through the same medium. As regards the collision, I know nothing, (I being salesp at the time it occurred, as also was the Captain, and consequently no blame can also was the Captain, and consequently no blame can lossibly be attached to him,) but as soon as the schooner struck the steamboat, he was at his post and immediately ret about taking in sail, in order to get alongside of the steamboat, which was accomplished in as short a time as possible urder the circumstances. The blow having knocked the large anchor off the bow of the schooner, she was hard to steer. But enough. Having got all the passengers from the steamboat, with the exception of those taken off by the schooner Maybee, he proceeded to have his anchor got can the bows, which belag accomplished, he immediately started for New York; but seeing the wind was increasing, and knowing the difficulties of beating the distance of some thirty miles against a strong head wind and tide, he proposed to the passengers to take them to the Pislaware Breakwater. Some were in favor, butmany against it, so he yielded to them, and, with a strong determination to do all in his power to please them, pushed on for New York. Dr. Elting speaks of having nothing to eat. Could he expect to have anything at such a moment as that? Something to est, indeed! Allow me to inform the Doctor the Captain did not expect so many visiters just at that time, and consequently was not prepared to feast them; but the cook made coffice and tea, which he handed around, as best he could in the crowded cabin, to all who wished it. There was also hard bread a plenny; and if the Doctor was too fastilious to partake of pot luck at such a time, it was but just he should go without. For my part, I can rach say say—and I am sure that there are numbers of the passengers who came from the steamb at to the Francis A. Godwin who will confirm my statement—that no pains [were spared by the Captain in making their return to New York as speedy as possible, and in making them secunfortable as the conveniences of his vessel would admit of. MOSES D. COBURN.

Personal Intelligence.

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ARRIVALS.

From Liverroo!, in steamship Balice—Mr and Mrs & George and don, Mr and Mrs & Handley Balice—Mr and Mrs & George and don, Mr and Mrs & Samuel Weslectt and son, Mr and Mrs & George and don, Mr and Mrs & Samuel Weslectt and son, Mr and Mrs Grady Chas heath, Mr and Mrs W L Boniag, Mr and Mrs Fordyce Elichock, Mrs and Mrs W L Boniag, Mr and Mrs Fordyce Elichock, Mrs and Mrs W L Boniag, Mr and Mrs Fordyce Elichock, Mrs and Mrs Page, Brs Lee, Mrs Wallace two children and servant; Mrs Frobin, Miss Murzay, Miss Brs Lee, Mrs Wallace two children and servant; Mrs Frobin, Miss Murzay, Miss Bawson, Mrs Slone and eight children, Hom W Sebb. Capt G W Morris. British Army; G K Milson, 8 McBoon, T B Howell, W H O'es, D Le Argelle, W M Waterbury, Henry Lafourcede, H Parmum, Jr, A Hallmenta tand con, 8 W Roon, W M Mays J P Eberwin, W L Elwar, D R W Pendergrast, B Growther and son, A M Fasiman, J P Woodward, Henry C Hellowell, Aug De Hillem, Loni Ottolengul, T F Hezderson, Henry Knogen redhiff. J W Proteit, C C Cort stock, Jumes Fdwards, Kmill Theodore Passaysan, W S Weimore, Low Place, J B Baboock, Albeet Gardrer, J W Cochian, W R Webster, A Huntingtons, Wm Petty, Leut: Bessauer, Fereinsach diere, Joseph Mason, Jos Siert, M J Killem, Francis Edwards, H A Gartsti-Total 90.

From Savannsh, in steamship Florida—Mrs John A Dit, two daughters and retwant; Mrs Anderson, Integrated, G Buckman, R Hilliar, No C H Sys. John Delano, J B'unenekron, H G I Nutarce, J O'Whitewell, B Hills, Capit D S Fuller, G Gray Clift—and I in the steerage.

From Charleston, In steamship James Adger—Mrs O B Rockman, B Hilliar, No C H Sys. John Delano, J B'unenekron, H G I Nutarce, J O'Whitewell, B Hills, Capit D S Fuller, G Gray Clift—and I in the steerage.

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Presbyterian General Assembly. OLD SCHOOL—TENTH DAY,

After the proceedings had been opened in the usual manner, the Moderator appointed the following named stant: men as a committee to arrange a plan for the better relief of destitute ministers and their families, viz.:— Judge H. H. Ieavitt, Rev. Dr. E. P. Rogers, Danial Lord, Esq., Themas C. Perrin, Esq. and Isaac D. Jones, Esq. Rev. Dr. Danker reported from the committee appoint ed for the purpose, a pastoral letter addressed to the churches, upon the destitution of the ministry. The report urges the necessity of the churches coming forward with a more liberal pecuniary support to the minis-try. The report also refers to the action taken by the Assembly, in 1854, upon this subject, and recommends that the action then taken be either re-affirmed or modi-

that the action then taken be either re-affirmed or modified, as the Assembly might deem prudent.

Rev. S. Band offered a resolution, as an amendment to the report, to the effect that a committee be appointed to enter into correspondence with the Presbyteries, with a view to obtain accurate information as to the requirements for the sustenance of ministers, &c. The amendment was voted down.

The report was then adopted.

Rev. Dr. Rick moved that the editors of religious papers connected with the church be requested to publish the pastoral letter.

The motion was agreed to.

The unfinished business was then taken up—the complaint against the Synod of New Jersey by the Stillwater session.

The question being to sustain the couplaint, Rev. Drs. Rice, Hewitt, Phillips, and others, discussed the question till further, and Rev. Dr. Thornwell, in order to obviate the embarrassment as to the technicality involved in the affair, offered the following as an amendment of the tone of the tone of the complaint pro forma, and direct the Session of Stillwater church to give Mr. Schaffer a regular trial.

The amerdment was adopted, and Dr. Rice's resolution, as amended, was agreed to by a large majority.

The Assembly then proceeded to the consideration of the complaint of the Session of Moncey, Pa., against the action of the Synod of Philadelphia.

A recess of half an hour here took place.

On reassembling, Rev. Dr. PRINK introduced a series of resolutions approving the recently declared intention of the American Bible Society to furnish every destitute iamily in the country with a copy of the Holy Scriptures, and recommencing the enterprise of the society to the cord of operation of all the churches under the care of the American Bible Society to furnish every destitute iamily in the country with a copy of the Holy Scriptures, and recommencing the enterprise of the society to the cord of the American Bible Rev. Dr. Hitchock as Washburn professor in that institution.

Rev. Mr. Rodoczes, from the Committee on Leave of Absence,

serve. Mr. ROBGEES, from the Committee on Leave of Absence, reported that leave had been granted to a number of members who were called away by imperative business.

The consideration of the complaint against the Philadelphia Syncd was then resumed. The complainants are Meeers, Waller, Gibson and Smalley.

In this case it appeared that the church of Monce y arraigned Mr. W. A. Peterkin on three charges. On two of them he was condemned; but on the first charge, the elders of the church being interested, the case was referred to the Presbytery of Northumberland, who tried and condemned Mr. Peterkin on the first charge. Peterkin spealed to the Synod of Philadelphia, who deslared the whole proceedings null and void, by reason that one of the elders who tried him had not been daly installed, and because there was a suspicion that the Court below was influenced by some feeling of prejudice. The appellants row appeal from the action of the Synod.

The complaints, records and papers connected with the proceedings were read in extense.

Rev. R. K. ROGEES, in behalf of Rev. Mr. Smally read a very voluminous statement, setting forth a minute de all of all step taken in the matter in the Courts below, and criticizing with some severity the course pursued by the Synod in the premises.

Rev. Dr. GIESON, (one of the appellants,) was next heard. In the course of his remarks he stated that the reason he dissented from the action of the Synod was that he believed they eried in declaring the proceedings of the Muncey Session illegal on account of one of the elders (as alleged) not having bean regularly installed. He, Dr. G., felt quite satisfied that if not formally in duc'ed, Mr. Sample was to all intents and purposes, however, regularly an Elder of the Session.

Rev. Dr. McClean, of Easton, Pa., appeared on the part of the Synod, and examined the records of the Session of Mnneey for the purpose of showing that there had been in no manner an Induction of Mr. Sample, as an elder. He contended that not only had there been no forma

EVENING SESSION.
At 8 o'clock P. M. the Asse mbly came to order. Elder HENDSICKS, of Ind., offered the following resolu-

due to the families of this city and its vicinity, so far as we have been their guests, for the kindness and hospitali-ty extended to us individually; and also to the reporters and publishers of the daily and other papers of this city, for the respectful and accurate reports and notices which they have made of the proceedings of this body. Rev. R. K. Redgers moved, as an amendment, that the

thanks of the Assembly be tendered to the First Presby-terian church of this city, for the use of their house. Rev. Dr. Phillips, paster of the church, made a few re-

Rev. Dr. Filhirs, pastor of the church, made a few remarks in this conrection, hoping, very modestly, that such an amendment would not be pressed, because his congregation had done no more than what they, as Presbyterians, felt bound to do in the premises.

The amendment was accepted by Mr. Hendricks, and the resolution was adopted unanimously.

The Assembly resumed the consideration of the complaint against the Philadelphis Synod.

Rev. Mr. WALLER, one of the complainants, spoke at considerable length against the action of the Synod, and went over all the minutia of the case, but they did not appear to embrace any features of peculiar public interest. Mr. W. contended, that though Mr. Sample may not have been formally installed as an elder, yet his elec-

appear to embrace any features of peculiar public interest. Mr. W. contended, that though Mr. Sample may not have been formally installed as an elder, yet his election by the congregation to that office, and the public proclamation from the pulpit of the same, constituted him defacto an elder; to held otherwise, he conceived, would be subversive of justice. He urged these two objections, also, viz.: that the sitting of Mr. Sample (as elder) in the seaston did not affect the result there, because there was no division on the vote; and again, his sitting as elder could not possibly affect the decisions of the judicatory of the Presbytery of Northumberland, because he was not in it. And moreeyer, he maintained that there was no evidence to show that Elder Sample had not been duly installed.

Rev. Dr. McClean replied briefly. Rev. Dr. Reynurn followed in support of the Synod after which the assembly adjourned illi this morning without taking the quastion. Previous to the adjournment, however, the thanks of the body were voted to Rev. S. Baird for the labor which he had devoted to the preparation of the digest of the Assembly.

The Wharves and Plers and the City. The Aldermen Committee on Wharves, Piers and Slips tock a look yesterday at the East river wharves and piers. Petitions are before them asking the dredging of nearly all the slips on this side of town above Fulton ferry. It is ever three years since any of these slips were dredged. All the piers below Fulton ferry to the Battery were dredged last year. The committee during the week will inspect the piers and slips on the North river, and report upon the repairs and dredging deemed necessary here.

Married.

On Monday evening, May 26, by the Rev. Dr. Cox. Mr. E. Cranal to Miss Enma Burner Harris, all of this city. On Morday evering, May 26, by the Rev. J. B. Wakeley, Mr. F. T. Levering to Miss Maggin E. Elly, eldest daughter of John Ely, Esq., all of this city.

Battimore papers please copy.

In West Newton, Mass., on Monday, May 25, by the Rev. A. L. Baury, Mr. Frederick C. Thomison, of this city, to Miss Henrietta T., daughter of Hiram Bailey, Esq., of West Newton.

At Knowelsville, Orlears county, N. Y., on Thursday, May 15, by the Rev. Mr. Ward, Cherwood Hough, Esq., of St. Faul, Minnesota, to Miss Frances L., daughter of the late H. D. Morrow, Esq., of the former place.

On Monday, May 26, FREDERICK DORRS, formerly cashler of the National Bank, in the 44th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 85 South Second street, Williamsburg, this afternoon, at two cicosk. His remains will be interred in his family lot in Cypress Hill.

On Monday night, May 26, ARMAND STABLE, aged 22 years.

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On Monday n'ght, May 28, Armand Stable, aged 22 years.

His funeral will fake place this day, (Wednesday,) at two o'clock, from No. 513 Broome street. His remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery.

On Treeday morning, May 27, of congestion of the lungs, William R. Monton, Exp., aged 48 years.

The friends of the family, also those of Messrs. Frost and Forrest, are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 140 Lexington avesue, to morrow affernoon, at five o'clock, without further notice.

New Orlears, La., and Cincinnati papers please copy. On Tuesday, May 27, at his residence, No. 252 Eighth avezue, corner of Twenty-third street, James W. Scott, native of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England, in the 3lst year of his age.

Bis friends and acquaintances, and those of his brothers-in-law, Patrick and George Hegan, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock precisely. His remains will be interred in Greenwood Cemetery.

On Monday, May 28, of croup, Jedian Alonzo Thompson, elects son of Melankton and May Thompson, aged 5 years, 10 months and 7 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 4 Margin street.

At the residence of bis parents, No. 32 Roosevelt street, Jonn, eldest sen of James and Eleanor Gardiner, aged 20 years, 6 months and 27 days.

His friends and acquaintances, also the friends of the family, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this cay, (Wednesday,) at half past one o'clock P. M.

On Tuesday morning, May 27, Sarah, wife of Samuel Newby, and daughter of the late J. M. Bellamy.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Church of the Holy Apostles, corner of Ninth avenue and Twenty-eighth attent, to morrow, (Thursday,) at two o'clock P. M.

On Monday, May 26, Mrs. Catharder Gr

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the Emmet M B. B. S., are particularly invited.

On ruescay, any 2., MARY O. MUNERNAMP, aged I year, 7 months and 12 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the resisence of her parents, No. 160 avenue A, this day, (Wednesday.) at two o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood.

On Tuesday, May 27, of consumption, James Diving, in the blst year of his age.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 80 West Broadway, to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon, at three o'clock, without further invitation.

On Tuesday evening, May 27, of dropsy, Grosse Sarra, in the 57th year of his age.

The friends of the family, and those of his nephews, Joseph G. and George Fender, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, firm his late rendence, No. 190 directenth street, to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon, at three o'clock, without further invitation. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

On Tuesday, May 27, HARRIMS S. ANDREWS, eldest daughter of E. W. Andrews, Eq., aged 18 years.

Friends are invited to attend her funeral, to-morrow, (Thursday) at two o'clock P. M., from the residence of her father, No. 20 Morton street, East Brooklyn.

On Monday, May 26, at her residence on Staten Island, south side, HARMAI SDES, the beloved wife of Nicholas Hally, in the 56th year of her age.

Her remains will be interred in Greenwood, this day, at three o'clock.

Waterford and Tipperary (Ireland) papers besse copy. At Peekskill, on Monday, May 28, Starks W., youngest ron of Tamer Lettita and the late Cornelius Conklin, in the 9th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, this (Wednesday) morning at ten o'clock, from the residence of his uncle, Starks W. Lewis, No. 28 West Twonty-seventh street, without further invitation.

At Montreal, C. W., on Tuesday, May 27, JANR S., wite of Robert W. Lewis.

At Montreal, C. W., on Tuesday, May 27, JANE S., wife of Robert W. Leslie, Eq., and daughter of the late Alexander McGregor Black, of this city, aged 28 years.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Post of New York, May 27, 1856.

CLEARED. Sicamehip Asia (Br), Lot, Liverpool - E Cunará.
Sicamahip Cahawba, Bulloch, Havana and New Orleans—
idrigation Croceteron & Co.
Ship Caravan, Sarda, Liverrool.
Bark Herzog George, Basek, Rotterdam—Funch & Meinoka.
Bark Wm Klaker (Prus), Bieback, Cowas and mkt—Funch &
deiricka.

encias. Bark Esicile, Brown. Maiacong, Africa—J A Machado. Bark Ann & Lizzy (Mam), Volterion, Bio Janeiro—Stanton (Bark M Ritterchaff (Meck), Waleman, Brazils-Funch & ishoke. Bark Miquelon, Savery, Buenos Ayres—Reynolds & Cush-

man.
Bark Ariel, Cheesman Port an Prince—O L & A Ferria.
Bark Peri (Br), Daniels, St Jago de Cuba—Scammon & Thempsos.
Bark Star, Crockett, Cardenas—Metoalf & Duncau.
Bark F H Fanning, Harding, Oardenas—H D Brootman & Bark Pride of the Sea, Uranz, Trinidad-Yznaga, del Valle

CO.

Bark Warwick Hall, Havana - F M Wheelock.

Bark Maine Law. McCarlt, Savannah - Brett, Son & Co.

Brig Bona Fide (Br) Feoman, London - J Dammarell.

Brig Eudorus, Haskell, Cienfuegos - J W Elwell & Co.

Brig Bolorus, Haskell, Cienfuegos - J W Elwell & Co.

Brig Kolos, Run ball, Cardensa - W Lewis.

Brig Kolos, Run ball, Cardensa - Mayhaw, Talbot & Co.

Brig Crercest, Burns, Liverpool, NS - McAuliff & Wheelock.

Schr Mchetzums, Penny, Nswbern - B Blossom & Son.

Schr Welcott, Hallett Boston - Dayton & Sprayne.

Sloop F Brown, Gardner, Providence - Master.

Steam or Tolion, Morley, Baltimore - Cromwell's Line.

Steamer Piedment, Post, Baltimore - Cromwell's Line.

Steamer Pickmicat, Post, Baltimore—Cromwell'a Line.
ARRIVED.
Steamship Baltic, Comstock, Liverpool, May 14, 3 PM, with
account of the Colling & Co. Experienced
strong wester; winds and rough weather throughout helposage. Passed ships Guy Mannering, Persell, sandonn Bright
(of New Xork) Express, and Frank Persell, and the Colling and
Ward Chipman. (of Lincories). Before (or Lincories)
and Ward Chipman. (of Lincories). Before the Religion and a large number of American ships bound in, between the Bell Buoy and
ber of American ships bound in, between the Bell Buoy and
Point Lynna; May 23, lat 41 50, ton 80 45, saw a very large ine-

ber of American samps bound in, between the state of American samps bound in the berg.

Point Lynas; May 23, lat 4150, ton 50 45, saw a very large looberg.

Steamship Florids, Woodhuil, Savannah, 52 hours, with mose and passengers, to S L Mitchill.

Eteamship James Adger, Turner, Charleston. 50 hours, with mose and passengers, to Spotford. Theston & Co. Sunday.

145 PM, Haiter as light NW by W, exchanged signals with steamship Etate of Georgia, bound South; 10:30 PM, Satterras light teaturing W, exchanged signals with steamship Asibams, hence for darkensed signals with steamship Asibams, hence for Savannah; Monday, I. PA, lat 37:33 N, exchanged signals with bark Carolina, bound 8; 7:30 FM, off capes of the Delaware, spoke ship Northern Crowns, of New York, Iron Callao, bound North.

Ship Lone Star (of Northand). —, Newcastle, E, 44 days, with note, to Hall the Star (of Northand). —, Newcastle, E, 44 days, with note, to Hell the Star (of Northand). —, Newcastle, E, 44 days, with note, to Hell the Star (of Northand). —, Newcastle, E, 44 days, with note, to Hell the Star (of Northand). — Star (of Northand). — Newcastle, E, 44 days, with note, to Hell the Star (of Northand). — Newcastle, E, 44 days, with note, to Hell the Star (of Northand). — Star (of Northand). — Newcastle, E, 44 days, with note to Hall the Star (of Northand). — Newcastle, E, 44 days, with note to Hall the Star (of Northand). — Newcastle, E, 44 days, with note to Hall the Star (of Northand). — Newcastle, E, 44 days, with note to Hall the Star (of Northand). — Newcastle, E, 44 days, with note to Hall the Star (of Northand). — Newcastle, E, 44 days, with note to Hall the Star (of Northand). — Newcastle, E, 44 days, with note to Hall the Northand (of Northand). — Newcastle, E, 44 days, with note to Hall the Northand (of Northand). — Newcastle, E, 44 days, with note to Hall the Northand (of Northand). — Newcastle, E, 44 days, with note to Hall the Northand (of Northand). — Newcastle, E, 44 days, with note to Hall the Northand (of Northand). — Newcast

Bark Howard (of Portland), Stanwood, Sagua is Grande, 17 days, with sugar, to master.

Bark Carrier Pigeon, Shaw, Maiaszas, 12 days, with sugar and molasses to J O Esker & Co.

Bark NP Taimadge, Small, New Orleans, April 27, with cotton, &c., to Ougan & Leiand.

Big Fea Lark (of Surry), —... Lisbon, 37 days, with salt, oil, &c., to Grinnell, Minturn & Co; vessel to O & E J Paters. No date, lat 24 30, lon 49 to spoke ship Pigmotth, 44 days, from Gargow for Mobile.

Brig Juliet (of Baltimore), I owry, Rio Janeiro, 47 days, with coffee, to Mait and, Pheips & Co.

Brig Indus (Br), Etanwood, Cape Haytien, 24 days, with logwood, &c to J L & O Wilson.

Brig Maivern (of Philopelphis). Larman, Trinidad, Port Spain, 17 days, with sigar, to master.

Brig Ses Foom fof Pasyor), Parkey, Maianzas, 14 days, with molasses, to master. 23d insi, 30 miles BME of Cape Henry, locked up a bowsprit and cap painted black; had not been very long in the water.

Brig Ma Sounces (of Beston), Morrison, Clenfuegos, 22 days, with sugar and molasses, to master.

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Brig Mark (Br), Biggs, Bermuda, 8 days, with potatoes, to Wa F Davenport.

Brig Waye (Br), Stephens, Windsor, MS, 12 days, with plaster, to master.

Brig Wave (Br.), Stephens, Windsor, NS, 12 days, with plaster, to master.

Schr J L Bowman (of Fastport), Woosfer, Kingston, Js. 23 days, with rum, pinento, Ac, to Suurgea & Co.

Schr J S Bruderow, Aden. Washington, NC.

Schr A S Bunderow, Aden. Washington, NC.

Schr K E Bennett, Wood, Norfolk.

Schr Julia Frant in. Drew, Richmond.

Schr C P Williams, Woodman, Virginia.

Schr A H Bailey, Haley, Virginia.

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Wird during the day 8 and fresh.

Hersald Marsine Correspondence.

PHILADELPBIA. May 27—Arr steamer City of New York,
Matthews, Boston; bark Brilliant, Siabee, Leghorn; schrs R H
Atweed, Atwood, Boston; J W Starr, Starr, NYork; A R Shalller, Frait, Chester, Cit. H P Gibson, Crecker, New London.
Cid ships Wyoming Brooks, and Admiral Prince Adabbert
Fsaike, Liverpool; Tigress, Lawrence, San Prancisco; barks
N Cogwell, Hamblin, Boston; Fleurian de Belisvae, Saulney,
Havana; Sarah, Cohaan, Baltimore; brigs Canton, Crowell,
Boston; Waccaman, Grant, Sagua la Grande; B M Proscott,
Merritt, Rehmond, Me, Leghorn, Roce, Boston; schrs E H At
wood, Atwood, Boston; J G Collyer, Chapin, Hartford; J W
Starr, Starr, Nyork; Athol, Parr, Si John, RB; Mary Farnsworth, Shernan, Portsmouth.

Miscellaneous and Disasters.

For loss of ship Racer, see news columns.

Steamships Florids, Capt Woodbull, from Savasnali, and Jsmes Adger, Capt Turner, from Charleston, arrived yesterday, The pursers of each have our thanks for favors.

Schr. B. D. Norron—Capt Swassy, of ship Sylvia, from Liverpool, at City Point, reports int 29 40, ion 69 20, fell in with the wreck of schr. B. D. Norron to be fore reported, of Falmouth dismass ed and full of water; boarded her and found her absudced and had been bearded previously. Made preparations to set her on fire, but the wind freshening was compelled to leave her.

Extracts from letters to Ellwood Waiter, Haq, Secretary of the [Extracts from letters to Ellwood Walter, Eq., Secretary of the Board of Underwriters.]

her.

Insurance to the extent of about £20 ((0) have been effected in Lloyo's and other offices in London on the S C Thatrag's cergo. Just on the island of Lesson. Instructions have been sent by telegraph to recover the cure for two tweesel. If necessary, an agent and ateam, or railing vessels will be sent from Fagsand.

The master of the Lucy Ring has determined on disabers, ing her cargo at Waterford and repairing a spin, not with standing the cargo at Waterford and repairing a spin, not with standing the cargo at Waterford and repairing a spin, not with standing the correct constraines make a large interests. At the water of the water over to the ship Racer, (ashere at Arkiew Hank,) from London, to assist in saving property, writes me that the ressel was fast sanding; that her cargo was ill under water; that many of her stores and everything portable had been carried off by wreckers, despite the attempt, teeb'e as it was fulle, of the cosat guardamen to prevent such thought come portion of fer cargo might be recoverred if primpi measures were taken.

A meeting of shippers was called, and an arrangement has been entered into with steam owners and divers, to allow do per cent savinge on all goods or stores landed at Liverpool. If weather holds fire I expect their efforts will prove successful, they lett for the wreck this morning. The bull will be sold as tiles.

Whale men.

Warren, to cruise, 170 sp, all well.

Spoken, &c.

Ship Cerratte, Levereux, from New Orleans for Liverpool,
May 12, tat 43, on 40.

Ship Waiter Scott, Smith, from Liverpool for NYork, May 2,

1 PM-by the riesmer Africa, arr at Liverpool 12th.

Ship Anexican Congress, Williams, from London for New
York, May 10, 3 PM-by the stramer Africa, arr at Liverpool
12th.

Ship Loue, Leckie, honce for San Francisco, March 19, 18: 10

S. 10: 33.

Fark Leishten, Co'e, from Baltimore for Bio Janeiro, April

16 1at 23:40 F. 10n 28

Fry Mritherd, of Posten, from Philadelphia for Bermuda

and a market, May 1 & lat 274, 10n 59.

Foreign Ports.

ACAUVIA West Cosat Central America, April 1—Arr brig

Challam, himpeon, Econom, tosall for Islapa 50s.

PENCUERA, March 28—In port Lak Goldingh, Chas A Lord

(are Storer who emained at Loardo), unc.

BERRIDA, May 19—In port brig Isabella Reed (Br), Smith,

herce, just arr. BENAUIA, MAY 19-LE POT OUR ENDOWN COOK COOK AND A PERCONN CORP. AND 12-Sid ship Waban, Paine (from Calcutus), Poston.
CORO BYER AND April 1-In port bark Isle de Cuba (of NYCH), Furth, use.
YONTEVIDEO, April 6-In port bark Lucia Maria, Cheever, Falem next day.

ARDROSAN, May 9-Sd Arthur White, Re. 19, Nyork.

ARTWERF, May 1-Sid Catharine, Edwards, at York.

BELTARY, May 1-Sid Catharine, Edwards, at York.

BELTARY, May 12-Off, Zaretan, Robinson, from Charleston for Bernen.

BREMERHAYN, May 6-Sid Amelia, WKenn'e, Charleston, Edwards, Saltmore; Cibers, Foshere, and Harmite, Bassico. Saltmore; Cibers, Foshere, and Harmite, Bassage, N York; 72h. Doreite, Grabau; Alfred, Burys, and U J Borgriede, Schweichel Go (and were of Falmouth 12h); 79-ham Smild, Brandoff. Baltmore; Gaston, Blanke, Quobec, Sb., Stein, Herboth, NYork; 2th, Wm B Boranton, Ostheact, Shields. Bolders, May 4—Arr Landwuhrden, Helmers, Norleans, Cowes, May 11—Arr Martha Whitmore, Whitmore, Nor Shields.

Boldera, May 4—Arr Landwukrden, Helmers, Morieans, Cowes, May 11—Arr Martha Whitmore, Whitmore, Norleans, Camer, May 14—Arr Martha Whitmore, Whitmore, Norleans, Camer, May 13—Arr Martha Whitmore, Whitmore, Norleans, Camer, May 25—316 Risalto, Wilson, Nyork, Michola, has been ordered to Liverpool, Curharen, May 8—516 Snapdragon, Brown, and Farnay Helmes, Smith (both from Hamburg), Nyork (and both paused Dover itth and landed pilots).

Drait, May 12—Arr Edwin Forrest, Crocker, from Calcutta for London (and proceeded in tow); Christiana, Owens, Myork for do; White Bagle, Candase, trom Calcutta for do; Invincible, Johnson, Melbourns for do (and all three anchored); 13th, Electric, Spear, Mauritius via Queenstown for do; Coesan Spray, McLellar, Marilla for do; Largange, Morze, Oardens via Queenstown for do (and all three proceeded). Sid 11th Hurricane, Very, London.

Out 12th, Mortimer Livingston, Samson, from Norleans for Retterdam free extract 20 co.

KISHORE, May 5—Cd Telegraph, Giles (from Reval). New York; Robt Paties, Relly (from Go.) Bosion; 9th, Doctor Knieg, Lorentz (from Nyork). Dautide.

FALMOUTH, May 10—Off George Green, Fairbanks, from Norleans for St Petersburg.

GRAYTSERS, May 13—Arr Hurricane, Vary, Calcutta.

GLASGOW, May 9—Arr Columbins, Boriand, Liverpool (and 14d lith on her return). Sid 9th, Martha's Vineyard, Pember.

Nyork (and from Greenock 10th).

GREENOCK, May 9—Arr Tyringham, Howes, Apalachicols; Solide, Wulf, Norleans; (flare, Anderson, Charleston.

Histock, May 10—Arr White Squall, Burk, Myork; May 70 ogden, Leveland, Norleans; 16d 9th, Edwin Fiys, Hagar, Cardiff and UStates.

Liverpool, May 9—Arr Arran, Miles, Norleans; 12th, Africa (Oli, Shasmon, Nyork; Typheon, Morrie; Marsarel Felloek, Curlishasek, and Assyria, Delason, Norleans; Hullandson, Lavannah; Isase Wright, Abeel, Nyori; Gen Wilshire, James, Charlestoola; Ocean Chief, Tobin, Melbourne; Carpentaria, Hala, Relvin, Baiffeld; Western Empire, Winson; Archur, Balendrie, Ward Chipman, Tromps, Kowell, Apalachicola; Ocean Ch

Cid 6th Northisad, Fittner, Philadelphia; Washington, Davies, Quebec.

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Sid 10th (before reported aid 8th). Cadet, Guide, NYork; Int.

buils, Hayden, do; Thorndyle, Rawyer, Havans; Royal Ylo
tolid, Hayden, do; Thorndyle, Rawyer, Havans; Royal Ylo
tolid, Washington, Ball, San Franklan, St. Rawson, Hall,

lith, Washington, Ball, San Franklan, St. Rawson, Watte,

Pelican State, Morse, Balh, Me; 12th, Hope, Davies, Miranich;

lith, Pudney Dawson, Davies, San Franklan, Jordan; Liver
pool, Kearney; Andrew Foster, Swift, and Geo Evans, Cosper, for NYork; Bostonian, Maing Boston.

Ent for lag 9th, Ernsins, Caid, City Foist, Va; Wanderer,

Rod Lore, and Star of the West, Woodward, NYork; 10th, Onla
April 18th for NOrleans).

LONDON May 9-Cid K Norris, Follansbee, Cardiff and New

York (and sid from Deal 12th); 10th, Sunter, Humphrey, Bos
ton. D. LISBON, May 3.—81d Clars Hickman, Hicks NYork.

MARISHLES. May 7.—Arr Harrisburg, Wiswell, NOrlean
Review, Stackpole, Boston; 8th, Edward, Jones. New

Cid 7th. Nineveb. Stackpole. Boston: Sth. Edward, Jones. New Orleans
Nawyosz. May S—Arr Cavoline Tucker. Congdon. Amsterdam 9th Lizzie Harward, Robinson, Haves for NYork: 18th. Lizzie Harword. Robinson. Brest.
Plymouth May 10—Off the Start, Garland, Christonses. Plymouth May 10—Off the Start, Garland, Christonses. Plymouth May 10—Arr California, Mitchell, Naples: May 1st. Saxony. Hanson, Marseilles.
Queenstown. May 8—Arr Judith, Brown. NOrleans (and sid 10th for Liverpool); 2th. Maria, Driscoll, Baltimore; 10ta. John Field, Field, 6o: 11th. Regalus, Thompson, NOrleans (and sid for Liverpool); 2th. Ros. Waish, Baltimore; Radiant, Boarse, Manills. Sid 9th. Nicetric, Spear (from Mauritius), Loadon (before reported alf 7th).
Rica, May 5—Arr in the Roads, Helen & Francis, Wytchass, NYork. York. May 10—Arr Almade, Ankers, Havre; Geo Huri-Hilles May 10—Arr Almade, Ankers, Havre; Geo Huri-ut, Post, Attwerp; 12th, Win B Seranton, Cathoart, Bremen, d 10th, Tennessee, Stephenson, Constantinople. Salcower, May 3—0ff the Start, Atlantio, Ibider, from New New York (Seranton) York for Hamburg.
STAVANGER, April 26—Fld Sostrene, Christensen, and Prin-cess Louise Appres. America.
Table Bay, C G H, March 19—Arr Bounding Billow, Small, Venice, May 5-Arr Wabash, Hutobins, Havana.

DUBLIN, May 9—Some of the stores, cabin furniture, and passengers' luggage are now being landed from the ship Racor, from Liverpool for New Mork, by the Mona tugboot; they report that the ship has 14 feet water in the hold at low water, and that a very small chance exists of her being got off the Arkelow Bank.

10th—The Racer, from Liverpool for New York, on shore on Arklow Bank, is expected to become a complete wreck.

Folkestone, May 11—Off, the Am ship Mortimer Livingston, Samron. from New Orleans for Rotherdam; has had a plint occard; 10 days, and has been once as far as the Gull Bream, and 12 days in the chancel.

Goznanguez, May 9—The S C Thwing, from Mobile, lies

ard 12 cays in the chancel.

GOTHENBURG, May 9—The S C Thwing, from Mobile, ites stranded at Rouner, six miles Nof Lesso. If despatch were used, and the weather favorable, it is thought that from 2500 to 3000 bales of cotion could be raved dry. Only one small steamer is yet employed from hence, fetching about 250 bales.

How Para, May 10—Put in this morning the ship Silistria, of and from Liverpool for New Orleans, in charge of the chief mate (Wm Jones, the master (Harrison), having died suddenly exterday, at 3 PM. HAVEE, May 8—The pilot boat No 6 arrived here, reports having passed, about 18 miles east of Barieur, a quantity of week supercet to be a foreign ship. Also a quantity of butter of tailow and a number of barrels of flour.

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Watzeronn, May 8—The bask Lucy Ring. Thurlow, of Lebec, Me, from Montevideo for Lavergol, with hidea, tailow wool, &c., which put in here yeared we with her vargo on firehas been seutited and sunk. Capt Thurlow's reject is as follows:—'Left Montevisho on the 20th of February. Nothing material eccurred for 78 days, more than heavy gales and rough sea. May 5, at 5 PM, when off Mir chead, there was an unusual intell, like that of fire, from the salip, at 8, the smell increasing, bought it prudent to open the saler hatch, and took outside, and the common salic, at a becoming satisfied that the smel arose from the guess of the corpo, restored the cargo, re closes the backes and purved their course as usual. About 4 aM of the 6th the smoke of the corpo, restored the cargo, re closes the backes and purved their them to the salier had been more to the country of the control of the corpo, restored the cargo, re closes the backes and purved their boats considering it was a hopeless case; finding, however, that the fire decreased, they hoisted in their boats, and soush to put out the fire, but dasting they could not, they battesed down every opening which admitted air to the hold, and kept the ship away for Waterford, it being the near-ext port, and the wind being fair for the same. Arrived at Passage shout 10 AM: consulted the American Consul here, who ordered a survey. The surveyor gave instructions for the removal of the ship into harbor, to be scuttled and sunt, which was done this evening. Cannot account for the earge igniting.

Scutbport; schrs Firam Grav, Wilson, and Edwin G., Macer, NTork: Mall, Sterns. Yorkville; soop W H Colins, Biddle, Reckaway.

BALTHORE, May 25—Arr ship Genico, Freeman, Taggay via St Thomas: schrs Urbana, Liscomb, NOrleans; Stiney Price, Gandy, do; T J Hill, Rich, Nyork; Delaware, Basiliton, Calaia. Cid brigs Beilora (Br), Knowlton, Bi John, NB; Seguire, Knight, Demarers: schrs J W Rumsey, Taylor, Beaton; Lucy Amea, Amea, Balb. Sid bark Haddey, Keat, Boston; Lucy Amea, Amea, Balb. Sid bark Haddey, Keat, Boston; Lucy Amea, Amea, Balb. Sid bark Haddey, Keat, Boston; Lucy Amea, Amea, Balb. Sid bark Haddey, Keat, Boston; Lucy Amea, Amea, Balb. Sid bark Haddey, Keat, Boston; Lucy Amea, Amea, Balb. Sid bark Haddey, Classification of the Marketter of or Francis Joses, in distress, supposed to be from Assa parent to Baltimore.
OEDAR KEY, Fla, May 16—In port brig Wacissa, Whitty. tor Charleston, ide.

City Point, Va. May 23—Arr ship Sylvia, Swassy, LiverCity Point, Va. May 24—Arr schra H B Bancom, Philadolphia;
T H I bompion, Nyck.
FALL Biver, May 24—Arr schra Minerva, Brooks, De'aware Cily; 22th, N B Borden, Brightman, Cardenas; David G
Flord, Rackert, and Washington, Heistman Philadelphia; Cabot, Rankett, Port Kwen; 26th, Daniel Brown, Heald, A'exandris; Feuniain, Davis, Albany, 8ld 24th, sebra Richard 'rorden, Arnold, Balt'more; J C Runyon, Endicott, Philadelphia,
GALVESTON, May 15—Arr bark Le Cooq, Conkhin, Nyork
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Leshors: Weather Gage Fladden, Rio de Janaleto, brig New
Word, Whitney, Matangas.
Jiai, AM—Arr brig H Hondurena, Hansen, Havana; Balow
coming up, steamship Black Warrier, Smith, from Nyork via
Havars; bark Fasama, Graves, from Bio de Janelio; schr
Thos Benison, —, from Cardenas. Old bark Georma Ratista
Rocke le.
Towed to sea 10th, ships Mary, G G Taylor, Ophir, bark Har
Jiet & Frances: JSh. ships Amelia, and Nuremburg, Abany;
NEW BEDFORD, May 25—Arr schr Alexander, Albany;
NEW Bishech M Smith, E J Munsell, and Succession, Rev.
Kerner, Minns, Provincetown for Nyork; Brandfynne, from —
for the Muschelm of the North, Barbar Golden, Rate
Rock, Milles, Arr schr Alexander, Albany;
Lorent Minner, Laisaech of Colonia, Arr schr Alexander, Albany;
Lorent Minner, Mary 25—Arr schr Alexander, Albany;
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Sid schr Augusta, Nork. Arr 28th, schra Gedora, St. Ort.
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New BURYPORT, May 25—Arr schr Alpine, Philadelphia,
NORFO, K. May 24—Arr schra Ovola, Townsond, and Floida McH. Nyork; Bella Feck, Delanoy, Nicondon. Cld schra
Fary Clark, Small Providence: Anna Lewis, Hambila, Portanemb, NE. Sid brig Gurlew, Card, Demarara.
N. W. LONDON. Say 25—Arr schop Thomas Hull, Hull,
Providence for Nicrk tandsid.
N. N. PORT, May 26, 17 July 10 port, ship island Queen,
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Veric, from Mobile for do; schr J. Darrough, of Baltimore,
with loss of programs of the Schraft Steven, bark Wm B. Hodie,
Cristy, from Mobile for do; schr J. Darrough, of Baltimore,
with loss of programs of the Schraft Steven,
Schrams, Schraft Steven, Baltimore.
PORTLARD, May 25—Arr ship Consignment (new), of and
from Bunnwich; rebra Lizzie W. Drer, Pallade phis; New
York Packet, do; Gagatia, Albary; Knisht, Gardinar for New
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York Packet, do; Palladelphia; Maria Morton, Pearer, Rendont Below (coming up in law of stemer sylph),
Schr Fimeine, Miner from Mobile. Sid 20th, Salas Blaw,
Alexandria, Sea Surph, Davason and Beag Strong, Hawkina,
Baltrore J H Birley, Babccot; FC Smith, Smith, Sana Alexschr Fimei

SYDNEY, R.W., And H. Edd bark Dragon, Dunn, Manila via Pepen lalateds.

THINDAD Port Eps'n, May 9 - In port brigs Titania, for Cieffungs are set as; Oliphey (Br.), for NYork do; solar Elvira, for Bailmore, digs.

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